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SOONERS VAUNT HOPES TO BALK HUSKER MARCH

Dispatches Indicate Lindsey Might Switch Lineup to Stop Scarlet

THREE TEAMS MAKE TRIP

Over 30 Men Take Threat Of Big Six Championship To Oklahoma

Thirty-three Nebraska Cornhuskers entrained at 3:40 o'clock Thursday for Norman, Okla., starting the invasion into a confident Sooner-land confidence that carried the threat that the Husker drive to a Big Six conference championship and an undefeated season could be halted.

The Huskers who made the Oklahoma trip are:

Ends: Ashburn, Morgan, Bushee, Pracka, and two of these three: Lewandowski, Fisher, Simic.
Tackles: Broadstone, Mons, Richards, Ray, Chaloupka, Lucas.
Guards: McMullen, Co-Capt. Helm, Galloway, Greenberg, Jeffries, Heath.
Centers: James, Zuver, Musselman.
Halfbacks: Witte, Sloan, Young, Farley, Fralun, Parker
Quarterbacks: Russell, Peaker, Long.
Fullbacks: Howell, McBride, Rowley.

Oklahoma is making preparations to entertain the largest grid crowd in the history of the University Saturday, when the Huskers and Sooners take to the gridiron for the Sooner Homecoming game. The new Oklahoma stadium will care for a throng of 32,000 people. The middle of this week the seat sales for the Husker game had passed the 11,000 mark, and the athletic department were anticipating a sell-out before the end of the week, pending weather conditions.

Sooners Still Practicing

Dispatches coming from the Oklahoma camp late Thursday night to The Daily Nebraskan indicate that Coach Ed Lindsey is contemplating a shake-up in the Sooner lineup, in an endeavor to stop the Scarlet rushing attack. The Sooners are gunning for Nebraska up to the final day, using today in preparation for an envisioned Sooner victory.

In pulling away for the southland Thursday the Huskers rounded out a week of practice on new formations and rehearsal of regular plays. The announcement from Norman on Thursday concerning Coach Ed Lindsey's probable line-

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Y. W. WILL STAGE TEA DANCE MONDAY

Clara McKinnon, '12, Will Be Guest of Honor At Affair

Oak boughs will be suspended from wires stretched overhead. The side walls are to be covered with fresh boughs, and back of the white picket fence will be garden benches for those resting.

The entrance to the dance floor will down a slide from the balcony to the front floor. Although it is true that there will be an old fashioned bar on the stage those in charge of the party state that the eighteenth amendment will be strictly enforced.

Unique holiday entertainment will be provided for all university women Monday afternoon, when the Y. W. C. A. will stage a novelty tea dance in Ellen Smith hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dance Music Is Provided

Music for the dancing will be provided and there will be an opportunity to get acquainted with a great many other university women as well as some alumnae, who have been interested in the Y. W. C. A. in former years.

Miss Clara McKinnon, '12, who served as secretary to the university Y. W. C. A. in 1920 and 1921, will be the honor guest of the affair. Friends of Miss McKinnon, as well as all university alumnae who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. during their college career have been invited to the tea dance.

University classes have been suspended Monday, libraries will be closed, Lincoln business houses will be closed, giving opportunity for all girls to attend this tea.

Cadets Take Part in Regimental Parade

First Regimental parade of the year, with John Trout making his first official appearance as cadet colonel, was held last night at 5 o'clock. Most of the companies were present with full attendance and the R. O. T. C. band furnished music for the marching, as usual.

Some unknown delay held the parade back for about fifteen minutes and because of this darkness had fallen before the final company passed in review. Platoon lines were not judged in this initial parade.

All cadets will march in the annual Armistice day parade Monday.

INDIAN CAMP IDEA IS DECORATIONS THEME

Party Committee Announces Distinctive Display for Saturday Night

KRAUSE BAND WILL PLAY

Second Varsity Party of the season will be held in the Coliseum tomorrow evening. Plans for the "War Dance" are complete, and the entire committee will work on decorations all day Saturday.

"Red" Krause and his orchestra will play for the "War Dance." They will be costumed as indians, and promise some novel numbers using the "war" theme. The orchestra is considered one of the best in the state; "Red" Krause himself is a well-known accordian artist.

"The floor will be in good condition," stated Jack Elliott, general chairman of Varsity Parties. "We will have it washed and have plenty of wax." The Coliseum floor, when a sufficient quantity of wax is applied, is very "slick," according to students who attended the last Varsity Party.

Announcement was made in yesterday's Nebraskan concerning dec-

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SOPHS CONTINUE HIGH HOPES FOR OLYMPICS

Fraternity Representatives Assure Good Turn Out For Affray

Sophomore organization for the Olympics, to be held Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum and stadium, continues to increase the hopes of the second-year men. Representatives have been slected in each of the fraternities to assure a good turnout for the mass events, according to the sophomore president, Wendell Groth.

Coburn Tomson heads the committee on event entrants, with Robert Dobson, Willard Urban and Allen Williams in charge of the various departments. Betty Wahlquist has been appointed as chairman of the committee seeking to assure a co-ed turnout large enough to win the fifteen points offered to the class having the largest co-ed representation.

Boxers Are Announced

Boxing and wrestling matches will be held in the Coliseum at 1 o'clock, rather than at 10 o'clock, as was previously announced. Sophomore contestants in the boxing will be: Fonda Rock, lightweight; Curtis Poet, middleweight; and Willard Urban, heavyweight.

Determined to break the string of victories which the freshmen have piled up in years past, the sophomores are aided by the new new schedule of scoring adopted this year. Under this system, less advantage is given to superior numbers, with but two events influenced by actual turnout, namely the flag rush and the co-ed competition.

HARRIERS TREK TO SOONERLAND

Six Husker cross country men left Lincoln Thursday afternoon for Norman where they will compete against the Oklahoma harriers in a dual run Saturday. Batie, Cummings, Garvey, Etherton, Griffin, and Janulewicz made up the team that is invading Soonerland. Last week, the Nebraska team met defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawkers.

CHANGE IS MADE IN SCHEDULE OF CLASS CONTESTS

Olympics Events Will Begin Saturday Afternoon at One O'clock

CLOSE RACE IS EXPECTED

Many Boxers, Wrestlers and Trackmen Prepare for Competition

Annual freshman - sophomore Olympics are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, November 10. Change in boxing and wrestling events have been announced, the individual events being slated for 1 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock.

The change in time has been made so that all of the events may be held at one time. Track and group events have been scheduled for 2 o'clock on the practice field in the stadium. Coach Henry Schulte will have charge of the events and will be head judge.

Co-ed representation will hold the spotlight in the 1928 Olympics. The class having the largest number of women at meet will receive fifteen points. With only a possible one hundred points in all events, co-ed representation will

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PLAYERS END WEEK'S RUN SATURDAY NIGHT

Three More Performances Of 'Two Girls Wanted' Will Be Given

CROWDS ARE PREDICTED

Closing a successful week's run with Gladys Unger's ultra-modern play "Two Girls Wanted," the University Players will offer that production in but three more performances. Evening performances tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee tomorrow will comprise the seven-performance schedule of the play.

Ray Ramsay, business manager of the University Players, declares that according to the advance sales on the next three performances, there will be packed houses. Good seats are still available for the three performances, he states.

Band Sells Tickets

The university band has been selling a fair number of tickets for "Two Girls Wanted," receiving fifty per cent of their total sales toward the fund to send them to West Point. Fraternities and sororities are being asked by band members to buy tickets by the block for the remaining performances to aid the band besides seeing the all-star cast in the second seasonal University Players production.

As an added attraction at the Saturday afternoon matinee, complete football returns will be given between scenes of the play. Scores of other important games will also be given. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock. A number of sororities have already reserved seats for the Saturday matinee.

Play Is Different

"Two Girls Wanted" is a different type of production than the University Players generally enact, but believing that Lincoln theatergoers wish something more modern for a change, Mr. Ramsay selected this play from hundreds of new modern plays open for production.

This production recently finished a seasonal run on Broadway at John Golden's Little Theater, an organization fostering only the best in dramatic presentation. The University Players have paid a royalty of $350 for use of the manuscript, because they are trying to follow the policy, according to Ramsay, of offering the best obtainable in the spoken drama.

"Two Girls Wanted" is composed of an experienced cast including Thirza Faye, feminine lead; Herbert Yenne, masculine lead, and Ray Ramsay, characterist. Evening performances begin at 8:20 o'clock, running about two hours.

Many Students Will Drive To Oklahoma

Numerous football fans are driving down to Norman to see the Homecoming game there between Nebraska and Oklahoma. A few cars left yesterday and some are leaving early this morning.

The best road to take, as recommended by the Lincoln Auto club, is highway number 77 which goes all the way to Norman, a distance of 470 miles. This road goes straight south through Beatrice and Marysville. A good deal of dirt roads, rough from recent rains, will be encountered.

PASTOR WILL RELATE EXPERIENCES ABROAD

Rev. Cooper Will Base Talk On Foreign Travels at Banquet Tonight

R. SMITH WILL PRESIDE

Under the title, "A Peace Pilgrimage Around the World," Rev. Harold Cooper, pastor of the Crete Congregational church, will draw from his experiences as a resident of India and a traveller in many lands for his address at the World Peace banquet at the First Christian church, Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

All of the foreign students in the University and the colleges near Lincoln have been invited to be guests on this occasion and fifty of them have accepted. From this number the following will give brief talks, illustrating the ideals of their nations: James Cuneo, Argentina; William Yin, China; Jugraj Dhillon, India; Claude H. Gordon, Jamaica; F. Y. Miyaki, Japan; N. Nagai Bonzo, Philippines; Anatole Mozer, Russia.

Richard Smith, '29, Lincoln, will be toastmaster at the banquet and at least 250 plates will be laid. The program will close with the singing of an international hymn and prayer by the Rev. Ervine Inglis, president of the Nebraska Peace society.

Tickets, at sixty cents each, may be obtained by any who are interested, from university pastors and "Y" secretaries up to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Pape, 'Greatest Living Artist', Is Campus Visitor

World's greatest living artist is on the Nebraska campus, according to his own announcement.

Charles Pape of Denver, Colo., self-styled master sketcher and painter of college students exclusively, has brought his art and his own invention, the "fountain pen paint brush" to this campus and will oblige students at one dollar a sitting. One sitting is necessary for a beautiful likeness that in the artist's opinion will be "worth a fortune in a few years."

Nearly every fraternity and sorority house on the campus has been visited, according to Mr. Pape, and approximately five hundred portraits have been made. The surprising thing about this artist is that he completes a picture in from ten to fifteen minutes. Hence, his claim to being the "greatest living artist." He concedes that Rembrandt was a pretty good painter but it took the old artist fourteen months to paint a picture that he could do in eight minutes.

Believes Pictures Priceless

"Why, in two weeks you will not be able to get me to paint your picture for $1,000." He has the utmost confidence in his invention which he claims to have patented, and insists that he is now on his way to New York City where he will reap the rewards of the discovery, the paint brush that merely has to be squeezed and the paint flows freely. "I not only lead the world in art but in paint brushes," he proudly proclaims.

In spite of a few sarcastic and skeptical remarks this high powered Rembrandt puts out a wicked line as he is doing students. Nebraskans do not know what they are missing if they do not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity of obtaining a sketch, for which the whole world will soon be clamoring and will be unable to get at any price. The Delts appear to be thoroughly appreciative,

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STUDENTS PLACE BURDEN OF BAND DRIVE ON SELVES

Organizations Are Asked To Underwrite Money Still Needed

PLAN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Interfrat Council Endorses Move at First Meeting Thursday Night

Nebraska students have taken the task of securing funds to send their band to West Point, into their own hands and are organizing to raise the remainder of the total necessary to send their representatives east with the team, November 24. A plan of underwriting the necessary amount has been presented to every organization on the campus and every one will be able to pledge their support to this enterprise.

Cornhusker band scripts, in the form of a bond, have been issued which carry one dollar's value. These may be secured by purchasing them from the Student Activities office and will be good for the amount designated for future use. A program of entertainment has been arranged for by the band.

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FLOOD WILL TELL OF AFRICAN ADVENTURES

Nebraska Graduate Slated To Give Illustrated Talk To Palladians

WILL SHOW HIGH POINTS

"Across the Sahara by Motorcycle" will be the topic of the illustrated talk to be given by Francis Flood at the open meeting of Palladian Literary society this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Temple.

Mr. Flood and his partner, Jim Wilson, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, have recently returned from their trip around the world. Mr. Flood has had sixty colored slides prepared, illustrating the high points in their journey through the dark continent, which he will show in connection with his talk.

Beg Rides From Tourists

Leaving Lincoln in August, the two men decided to see how journeying by foot would go. They carried a gasoline can to attract rides, securing rides as far as Logan, Iowa, early that afternoon. From there they took a train through Chicago to the coast.

When they arrived at Lagos on the west coast of Nigeria, they decided to try the journey by motorcycle, and accordingly purchased two of an English make. Setting out on November 10, they began a 2,000-mile trip never before attempted on wheels.

Christmas was spent at the Tautrog fort, made famous by the story of Beau Geste. After enjoying the hospitality of the French fort for some time, they set out once more. On one occasion they became lost, and were without water for over twenty hours. Welding a broken axle with mid-desert equipment added to their store of experiences.

Continue World Trip

Arriving at the east coast on March 17, they continued their trip around the world, hiking 100 miles through the jungles of Siam, and floating 150 miles down stream on a bamboo barge, they went through China to Japan. At Honolulu Flood was met by his wife, who returned with him to San Francisco. While in California Mr. and Mrs. Flood visited Herbert Hoover, and now hold with considerable interest the picture which they had taken with him.

Flood received his letter in track in the season of 1918-19, graduated in 1920, and taught at the College of Agriculture after graduation. Wilson graduated in 1921 and is now teaching English at Ames, Iowa. Both were members of Palladian society during their university days.

Memories Of World War Are Still Fresh in Minds of Local Officers

Several Instructors Saw Service In Foreign Lands While Others Aided In Home Training

(By Neal S. Gomon)

Ten years ago Sunday all the world went wild. From New York to San Francisco, from Quebec to Buenos Aires, from London to Calcutta, from Paris to Rome, from St. Petersburg to Cairo, and in all the cities, towns and hamlets of the world the cry of "Peace" rang through the streets.

It was ten years ago Sunday that the Armistice was signed which ended the greatest war that the world has ever seen. It was a war to end war and the costs were terrific. Millions of men and untold billions of dollars were sacrificed to satisfy the craven ambitions of a demented Emperor.

Nebraska Well Represented

In this great hodge-podge of excitement which was caused by this declaration of peace stood eight men at their posts of duty guiding the destinies of their commands. These men are now serving on the military staff at the University of Nebraska.

Scattered along the eastern and western fronts and in the training camps here and abroad, these officers celebrated with their men Armistice day even more fervently than did those not in the service. They realized even more than did the rest of the world that a great debauch was at an end and that they would be able to return to their homes.

Paris Goes Wild

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Jewett, now in command of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Nebraska was in Paris on Armistice day 1918. On November 11, in that memorable year, he was passing through Paris from one sector to another located some miles distant. Colonel Jewett at that time was serving as a member of the staff of the Eighth division headquarters.

The staff reached Paris in the morning and were scheduled to move to their new sector at 4

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CHARLES H. MORRILL IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Benefactor of University And Pioneer of State Has Breakdown

Hon. Charles H. Morrill, Nebraska pioneer, friend and benefactor to the University of Nebraska, is suffering from a general breakdown, according to a statement by his physician, Dr. Herbert Ball. Although Mr. Morrill's condition is regarded as serious, the physician states that there is no immediate danger.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, who, accompanied by Dr. E. H. Barbour, head of the university museum, called on Mr. Morrill at the Lutheran hospital in York Wednesday, said yesterday that there is a possibility of the patient being removed to his home at Stromsburg. Realizing fully the seriousness of Mr. Morrill's condition, Chancellor Burnett expressed his hope for immediate recovery.

Held in High Esteem

Mr. Morrill's activities toward establishing the University museum, and his interests along paleontological lines have created for him a position of high esteem among national education authorities.

Starting his career as a farmer in Polk county with meager means, Mr. Morrill has built his fortune and his reputation from a very small beginning. His latest gift to the University, one of $10,000, made early in October, brought his total of benefactions up to $100,000.

R STREET IS NOW FREE FROM TRUCKS

R street from Tenth to Sixteenth will be free of trucks from now on. Chief of Police Johnstone stated Thursday morning that the move would be effectively carried out. The announcement was to the effect that heavy vehicles, such as large trucks and tractors would not be allowed to use R street from Tenth to Sixteenth streets.

Signs bearing the inscription "For Passenger Cars Only. No Heavy Trucks or Tractors allowed on street," are being placed all along the street.

Finance Drive Workers Meet at Ellen Smith

A big rally meeting of all captains and workers in the Y. W. C. A. finance drive will be held this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. This is the final check up and all workers should make a special point of seeing their prospects before this time. Any university woman who has not been asked to contribute by this time, is asked to leave her contribution in Ellen Smith hall.

TOTALS MOUNT IN 'Y' FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

More Than One-Fifth of Goal Is Reached in First Week

AVERAGE PLEDGE $2.61

Totals in the Y. W. C. A. finance drive which is being conducted this week, showed that by Thursday afternoon $439.75 of the $2,000 goal had been pledged. Two hundred and sixty-seven dollars of this amount has been paid in cash. The average pledge now stands at $2.61, as only 168 pledges have been reported.

There are more than three hundred women working in the drive, who have been organized into a comprehensive system so that all university women, as well as the faculty women, will be canvassed.

Twelve Captains Supervise

A staff of twelve team captains supervises six sub-captains, who, in turn organize the actual work of soliciting through committees of six. Each solicitor has selected a group of eight or ten, who will be approached for contributions.

Team 7 ranked first Thursday afternoon in the total amount of cash collected, with $48.50, and third in total pledges, with $66.50 to its credit. Team 8 stood second with collections amounting to $47.75, and first with pledges amounting to $73.2? Team 9 stood third with collections of $36.50, and second with pledges of $70.75.

The drive will officially close this afternoon at the rally of all team captains and workers, but it is expected that a number of reports will not be turned in until next week.

NELSON MAKES FINAL APPEAL TO FRESHMEN

First-Year President Urges Class to Take Part In Olympics

"Every freshman should come to the big rally on the drill field Friday night at 7:30 o'clock," is the final appeal made by Merideth Nelson, freshman president to members of the first year class. The underclass president announces that the rally is the only one which has received the sanction of the committee.

A request for freshmen to participate in the bull pen and tug-of-war was also made. Teams have not yet been chosen for either of these games and probably will not be picked until just before the contests.

Sophs Have Even Chance

No sophomore class has ever won the Olympics. However, it will take the united efforts of the class to win as the second year men have an even chance this year due to the change in the scoring system.

In past years, on the night before Olympics sophomores have absconded from the environs of Lincoln, and remarks by freshmen indicate something of the same sort will be the case this year. Every freshman, in other years, seemed to have had some particular grudge which he wished to settle and was willing to stay up all night and chase sophomores to settle this grudge.

Wrestling and boxing matches have been changed from 10 to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be over in time for contestants to go to the stadium at 2 o'clock for the rest of the events. The boxing and wrestling matches will be held in the university Coliseum and the remainder of the events in the stadium.

NEW MEMBERS ARE FETED AT BANQUET

Pershing Rifles held a banquet at the Lincoln hotel for the new members Thursday evening, October 8. Nearly seventy, including members, alumni, guests, and school and regimental officers, were there.

Lieut.-Col. F. F. Jewett, commandant of the University, spoke, as did Capt. H. Y. Lyon, sponsor of the unit. Capt. Earl C. Flege, who is teaching military science at Nebraska for his first year, also attended.

All the cadet staff officers were present with Cadet Col. John Trout speaking. The program of the coming year was outlined.

NUMERAL MEET IS SLATED FOR TODAY

A cross country numeral meet will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Men can get numerals by running the race once in thirty minutes or less, or by running it twice in thirty-two minutes or less.

COUNCIL VOICES FAVOR FOR PLAN OF BAND SCRIPT

Representatives Will Present Situation to Respective Fraternities

CONSIDER PARTY PRICES

Resolution Regarding Lower Orchestra Rates Is Accepted

Voting unanimous approval of the plan to advocate that every fraternity on the Nebraska campus support the sale of 'Cornhusker Script,' the Interfraternity Council went on record Thursday night, at the initial meeting of the year, as one of standard-bearers in the campaign to raise funds to send the R. O. T. C. band to West Point for the Army-Nebraska game, November 24.

The Council threw whole-hearted support to the plan which suggested that every fraternity on the Cornhusker campus subscribe to fifty dollars worth of 'Cornhusker Script.' The decision of the Council means literally that fraternities will be informed of the proposition by their council representative and those fraternities will decide whether they will subscribe to the specified amount of script.

Amount Is Fifty Dollars

'Cornhusker Script' to the amount of fifty dollars will be offered to the various fraternities on the campus. This script is in the form of a bond, in one dollar amounts. The plan as presented and approved by the council states that each fraternity will buy fifty dollars worth of script. This will be a cash purchase. The script will be issued to the fraternity.

During the course of the coming year, the R. O. T. C. band will sponsor both concerts and dances, and this script which has been sold fraternities will be redeemable in purchasing admission to these entertainments throughout the year. It will be redeemable for full face value.

Entertainments Planned

In actuality this means dealing in futures. Cash must be had before the band can be sent to West Point, and in return for the advances that are made by the fraternities, in subscribing for this script, the band has planned a series of entertainments which will enable fraternities to dispose of the bonds without loss. The council approved the plan, but it will be submitted for final approval to the fraternity groups themselves. Notification of subscription to the bonds must be in the office of John K. Selleck by next Wednesday morning.

In conjunction with the approval of the script plan the council further moved and passed a resolution which suggested that a permanent plan for financing trips of the band be established through

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FINAL PLANS FOR AG PARTY ARE EFFECTED

Many Tickets Are Sold for Farmers Formal to Be Held Tonight

Final plans for the Farmers Formal this evening have been completed and most of them carried into effect ready for the affair. There has been an unusually large demand for tickets this year. Remaining tickets may be obtained from Miss Zimmer in Agricultural hall.

This year's party has the first active and officially recognized date bureau. A large number of dates have been arranged for and the management states that they still have an assortment of dates.

The Student Activities building, which is the scene of the affair, has been quite extensively decorated. In the center of the picket fenced dance floor will be a fountain spray, fish and tadpoles, according to present plans. Through the overhanging boys, the dancers will be able to view the glittering stars. The moon will be seen at the extreme east end of the building just glimmering over the horizon.

Y. W. COMPLETES SERIES OF TEAS

Completing a series of three teas, which have been sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. during the finance campaign and Fellowship, Friendship and Finance week, was the tea which was held Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Special music during the afternoon hours was furnished by a trio of two violins and a piano, composed of Dorothy Holcomb, Gertrude Gierman, and Patrice Nichols. Pastel shades were used in the table appointments. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, poured during the first hour.

Reporters Are Asked To Get Assignments

Reporters are requested to receive assignments this afternoon after 2 o'clock, and to work tomorrow morning. This will enable everyone to attend the grid rally and Olympics Saturday afternoon.

'King Kosmet's Royal Revue' Has Enough Material for Two Shows

(By A Mere Man)

Whether or not Jiggs Miller directs the Thanksgiving Kosmet Klub show, "King Kosmet's Royal Revue," it's going to be a wow! That is if Chick Dox doesn't sell his notebook (containing the low down on all the skits, girls, and what not entered in the show).

Under the direction of John Trout, show manager, the Kosmet Klub committee has uncovered enough material to give a couple of Thanksgiving shows, one at the Orpheum and another probably in the basement of the Delt house. Don't take me wrong when I mention this word, "uncovered." Talent is what the committee claims it is looking for, even if the members spend most of the time arranging dates.

When most of the fair lads and lassies trip, or glide over the boards in King Kosmet's Royal Revue, it's going to be a question who polls the most votes, the Kappas, Thetas, or Phi Gams. I'm betting on Kansas Aggies. Songs, dances, comedy dialogues, pantomimes (and not on a dark night), are to be presented with an intramural revue that would put Ziegfeld in the delicatessen business.

Although this will be a rally show, this revue of good old King Kosmet, don't bring your torches, even if the Klub has insured the show for fire. (Nothing like experience). Latest reports from Dox, fireman and all-round flunkey, is that pails of water will be placed at each door, not to drink, but in case of fire.

Now, getting down to the serious aspect of this show, like Herb Yenne would say in one of his second hand dramatic courses, Kosmet Klub is going to offer a program of entertainment that even the Lambda Chis can't afford. Seven acts, with curtain skits, beautiful girls, handsome men (including Sig Alphs), actors, singers, dancers, and three red hot orches

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CO-EDS ON UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL BOARD

Miss Betty Wahlquist — Miss Margaret Ward — Miss Dorothy McGinley — Miss Margarite Ames

—Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.

Miss Betty Wahlquist of Hastings was recently made president of the women's intramural board at the University of Nebraska. Miss Dorothy McGinley, vice president; Miss Margaret Ames, secretary, and Miss Margaret Ward, treasurer.